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RIE INDICTMENT OF J. V. THOMPSON THROWN OUT: PITTSBURG CASE STANDS

dge Charles P. Orr, in Federal Court, TRAINMEN OF U. S. Today Denies Motion of Counsel for Uniontown Banker to Halt the Trial on Charge of Violating Banking Laws.

URT THIS AFTERNOON GRANTS POSTPONEMEN

PITTSBURG, May S.—When court re-convened this afternoon in the J. V. Thompson trial the government asked for a postponement, which was taken to mean that an appeal would be made to the higher court. The court granted the request.

PITTSBURG, May 8.—Judge Charles P. Orr, in the Federal nounced policy of giving the highest rt, today sustained the motion of the defense in the trial of paid unions the lowest rate of ad-7. Thompson, charged with breaking the banking laws and w out the indictments found by the Erie grand jury.

Judge Orr denied a motion to quash the Pittsburg indictment ing 0 counts and also a motion to throw out the first eight counts ed.

After a conference-of counsel it was agreed to proceed with trial this afternoon.

The trial, which began yesterday, was on two indictments, found by a grand jury in Pittsburg and the other by the Erie Per cent.

Counsel for Thompson moved for the dismissal of the inments on the ground that they were not based on the charges bre the federal commissioner which it was declared deprived impson of his right to be faced by his accusers.

All the indictments had to do with the failure of the First ional Bank of Uniontown of which Thompson was president. ige Orr allowed the entire day

ELEVEN ARE TO

LEAVE FRIDAY FOR

TRAINING CAMPS

rday to be taken up with argu-regarding the throwing out of indictments, and Mr. McKean still speaking Men court ad-ted for the evening.

arm of his son, Andrew K. apson, and was surrounded by ounsel, including besides Mr. Mc-Attorney Jesse B. Cunningham, Assistant District Attorney rt M. Gibson of Allegheny county former Judge A. E. Grescup of

r the United States; Special As-at Attorney General S. R. Rush ad that in Federal practice there no need of a preliminary hearefore a United States commisr or committing magistrate, and pinted out that permission of the had first been obtained to pre-the indictment. He cited many that upheld the government in resent procedure. Mr. Rush was by Assitant United States At-y John M. Henry.

SALES TOTAL \$933

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M EXHIBITION FRIDAY

Classes of High School Will Go Through Drills for Public.

er practicing for weeks final rations are being made by the gymnasium classes of the soph-, junior and senior classes in the school for a gymnastic echibition given on Friday evening. An ex-t program has been arranged by Iva Waterbury, instructor. from Addis to his parents. Addis re will be 32 girls in the drills. writes that they were given vaccine ymnastic exhibition is the first almost immediately upon their ar-rival at camp and that the other draftees left on Sunday for Camp For of the kind ever held by high I students here, and parents and interested in the students are

FIRE MASCOT SHOT

Thich Always Fellowed Truck in

Laswering Alarms is Dr. id. dog mascot of the fire depart-which was always to be seen the truck when an alarm was answered was killed by Patrol-Turner after he had attacked tile girls on the West Side yes-

NILANDS GO TO VISIT,

McCune Called.

dog bit the little daughter of of Police W. B. Bowers and also, ped off in Connellsville for a brief es it made plain that he is not a townvisit with friends. d at another girl.

YM TEACHER QUITS

high, instructor in symnastics, to visit William initisted in the Medical corps in the service. time ago, has received his call

el Pittsburg officers' training course.

TO RECEIVE 20 PER CENT WAGE RAISE

Director General McAdoo to Announce His Decision on Recommendations of Wage Commission.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Director General McAdoc will announce soon his decision on recommendations of the railroad Wage Commission, which were said in well-informed quarters to propose an average 20 per cent advance in pay for all classes of railroad employes. If the suggestions of the commission are followed approxi-mately \$260,000,000 will be added to the payrolls of the nation's railroads. The commission has followed its an-

most by the men who have been more ly making ends meet or perhaps going in debt on the wages they receiv

Apparently none of the commis-sion's recommendations has met the reuest of the unions themselves. which ranged as high as 45 and 60

A majority of the commission is said to have felt that the eight-hour day should not be made universal for railroad employes now while the way is in progress, fearing to upset trans-portation and necessitate the expenditure of large sums in addition to the increases suggested. It is said the commission has urged that after the war the eight-hour day be extended and made the basis of employment of all classes of railorad workers.

BOYS AVAILABLE

Allegheny County.

Fayette Farmers May Secure 50 From Men From District 2 Will be Sent to

Various Locations for Various training from District 2 Will be Sent to Various Locations for Various Country who are house Branches.

Eleven men will leave here on Friday, May 17. for various training camps which they will enter, having enlisted through the local draft board for District No. 2. All the men have been inducted through the nation's want column recently sent out to get men skilled in their trades.

The men will not all go to the same camps, different classes of trade going to different training stations. Twenty-three men made application for enlishment through the governments want toolumn between the made application for enlishment through the governments was brought out at a conterport of the summer. That Payetic country a training to the same skilled in their trades.

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land, all of this city, and Jesse Newell, Dawson, as brakemen, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.; George Percy, bollermaker, to Fort Myer, Va.; Paul C. Mosier, yardmas—Committee of Public Safety of Fayette

sugar in quantities in a telegram re-graf that palactices will leave during

BOXS LEAVE FORT

THOMAS FOR SOUTH.

Out of all the draftees who left here last Thursday night for Fort Thomas, Ky., William Addis, son, of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Addis of South Pittsburg street, is the only one remaining at that camp, according to a post card from Addis to his parents. Addis disposed to the pounds to town trade or five to ten pounds to rural trade and any staleties of this rural trade and any staleties of the rural trade and violation of this rule by any groces regardless of the amount he may have on hand will invite drastic retributive action by the food administration.

> "As a sugar conservation measure the service in public eating places of sherbets and water ices and their lage of Big commercial manufacture is strictly early today.

JOHN TRUMP DOING

FINELY AT CAMP LEE

Mrs. Jacob Trump and son Dewey arrived from Camp Lee whore they had been visiting Mrs. Trump's son John. Mrs. Trump says that he is getting along fine and so are many others.

Salta Commercial manufacture as forbidden."

Not a Township Officer.

A card from a person living on R.

P. D. No. 3, Connellaville, signed this morning by Health Officer George Hetzel, telling him of a dead horse on Hetzel, telling him of a dead horse on The writer JEUT. SOMERVILLE

VISITS FRIENDS HERE.

Wetzel, telling him of a dead horse on
the township. The writer

While on his way from Fort Oglecomplained that it was not possible thorpe, Ga., to Camp Lee, Petersburg, to endure the odor and asked the of-Va. Lieutenant John Somerville stop-ficer to look into it. Mr. Hetzel wish-

Uncle Joe Cannon 82.

ship health officer but in the city only.

TEACHER QUITS

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Mrs. H. Claude Hays has been elected secretary of the executive commit-Hough left for Pittsburg last C. N. McCouré, superintendent of the tee of the Councilsville Branch of the and will then go to Fort Ogle Uniontown schools, received orders Fayette county chapter of the Red h. He is a graduate of the Uniontown to the county of the fourth of the county chapter of the Red h. He is a graduate of the Uniontown schools, received orders Fayette county chapter of the Red h. He is a graduate of the Uniontown schools, received orders of the County chapter of the San Res. Hays succeeds Mis Sarah Scaton.

CAPSTAN GLASS COMPANY BUYS RIPLEY PLANT; WILL MAKE FOOD CONTAINERS

The Capstan Glass company, with the Capstan Glass company, with the Capstan Glass company is worked and owned by Ripley & Company M. Anglerson of Pittsburg, who was at South Connellsville. The new company will make food containers, an the United States Glass company of entirely, different line of goods from Pittsburg, a firm owning and operating nade by Ripley & Company. Giass food containers are short of spent a great many years in the glass the demand at the present time, and industry and is very well known in unless more are produced a great the trade.

deal of food products grown this sea-ison cannot be preserved for winter 200 and 300 people, and operations use. As food is very important will be started just as soon as the toward winning the war the operation necessary changes in the plant can of this plant is in reality a war meas- | be made.

DUNBAR OBSERVES ITS VICTORY IN THE LIBERTY LOAN

gainst Allotment of \$41,550 The Hillman Interests and J. P. Community Contributes \$105,150.

1,281 ON THE HONOR ROLL \$700,000 IN EARNINGS

Parade, Pollowed by Addresses in the Methodist Episcopal Church; Judge Reppert 'Is Chief Speaker.

With its characteristic energy Dunover the top" in the Third Liberty coke operating companies of the Contain and a nellswile region has precipitated one of the most spirited contests that has been waged between rivals in the indoors. The occasion was the presentation by Judge E. H. Reppert of in this drive is being conducted by June a total of \$105,150 toward the loan, sociates, while John P. Brennen, the where only \$41,550 was allotted. The dean of Connellsville region operations in the total of the will materially in-fluxive. The objective is control of to come in that will materially in-crease the amount, it was stated the Thompson-Connellaville Coke There were all told 1,281 subscriptions company with its accumulated earn-

such a gathering Judge Reppert told his audience; either a church or a gement of its president, John P. school house, If the world is to be school house. If the world is to be made safe for democracy by this way it must be kept safe, he said, by the church and the school, Quoting Phillips Brooks, the jurist deduced "liberties and betterments made to the plant and a large to the concern and the school. Quoting Phillips Brooks, the jurist deduced "liberties and betterments made to the plant and a large to th

orders to callist them have yet been ed to the rule restricting the sale of Europe, said Judge Reppert, in order that the forces fighting for moral su-Both local boards nave received actived last evening by Food Director word that selectives will leave during the five-day period beginning May 25, but neither has been notified of the number each will be required to send.

"If we are to successfully meet the heavy sugar demand of the fruit preserving season we must at this time one good growing out of the war, west to accumulate a surplus in the

One good growing out of the war, said the speaker, is that it is giving the people, regardless of croed, an (Concinued on Page Two.)

SEVEN DROWNED

Homes of West Virginians Carried Off by Flood Today

By Associated Press By Associated Press.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 8.—

Seven persons were drowned and a fort to supply information on gardennumber of bouses were swept from
their foundations by a flood in the viltheir foundations by a flood in the viltheir foundations by a flood in the village of Big Isaac, Doddridge county, latest books have been purchased

swept away, and Garder, his wife and their four children were carried with Hints on Vegetable Gardening;" it. A little later Mrs. Leroy Enos was drowned.

In die the Garden Pay;" Croy, "1000 Hints on Vegetable Gardening;" Lloyd Crowned.

Yeaw, "Market Gardening;" Lloyd

Explosion Kills Onc. CASTLE, Pa., May 8.—One an was killed and a number of others were seriously injured by an ex-plosion in the Burten powder works, six miles from here, early today.

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Thursday is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania

> Temperature Record. 1918 1917 _80 Minimum 52

The Yough river rose during night from 2 feet to 2.20 feet.

A SPIRITED FIGHT IS ON FOR CONTROL OF COKE COMPANY

Brennen the Opposing Forces.

Winning of Fing is Celebrated by Big Of the Thompson Conveilsville Coke Company One of the Prizes in the Contest; Plan to Onst Dean of the Operators From Presidency of Co.

An effort to secure control of the bar last evening celebrated "going carnings of one of the large merchant over the top" in the Third Liberty coke operating companies of the Con-

It was of short guinards.

At the rally in the church R. I. MeGee, postmaster and head of the loan
committee, presided. On the stage
with blim were Judge Reppert, Wooda
N. Carr and Arthur Stone of Uniontown; Rev. H. L. Humbert, Rev. Hays
and C. W. Greenwood.

motion to make the cont.

The history of the Thompson-Connellsville Coke company over which
the battle for control is being waged
has been little short of marvelous.

Before the war stock of the concern
was down to \$10 a share and the
bonds could be purchased at a nomiand G. W. Greenwood.

The church is the right place for bonds could be purchased at a nomiengineer, to go to Washington Earracks.

Two to Five Pounds in Town, Five to
the firemen and one brakeman, going
from District No. 5. There are two
from District No. 5. There are two
more railroad men in that district
sugar will be on hand for canning this
summer, attention of grocers is call
America has entered the struggle in

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America has entered the struggle in
last twelve months has advanced prodigiously in value.

With a view to obtaining control the

Hillman interests executed a coup by purchasing outright from the First-(Continued on Page Two.)

GARDEN PAMPHLETS

negie Library. The Carnegie Free Library has re-

ceived a number of copies of the pamphlet, "War Vegetable Gardening and the Storage of Food Stuffs," from the National War Garden Commission. These pamphlets will be given to all who apply for them.

Some of the best books on garden-The dwelling of James Garder was ing are: Morrison & Brues, "How to

"Productive Vegetable Growing."

NEW WARNING SIGNS

Service Flag Dedicated.

Smithfield Sunday evening. Some of year. the men to whom the fing is dedicated are already on the front in France. The church was filled with friends and relatives of the 23 men. An address was made by Wooda N. Carr of Uniontown.

BRITISH FORCES IMPROVE POSITIONS IN MINOR NIGHT ENGAGEMENTS NEAR AMIENS

Lines Are Advanced in Three Localities; Hostile Artillery Firing Increases in Kemmel Sector; Paris Reports Fighting on Both Sides of Avre

KAISER IS HURRIEDLY SUMMONED TO BERLIN

LONDON, May 8.—Successful minor operations last night resulted in the advance of the British lines a short distance in the Amiens sector between the Somme and Ancre rivers, the war office announces. Increased activity was developed by the hostile artillery early this morning on the Flanders front between Meteren and Kemmel. The statement rads:

"As the result of successful minor operations carried out last night our line between the Somme and Ancre rivers has been advanced a short distance in three localities. We captured sev-

eral prisoners. "The hostile artillery has been active during the night be-tween Locon and Robecq and in the neighborhood of St. Julian. Early this morning the enemy's artillery developed increased activity in the Meteren-Kemmel sector.'

KAISER SUMMONED TO BERLIN.

BERNE, May 8.—Emperor William has returned to Potsdam owing to the political crisis resulting from the rejection of suffrage reform by the Prussian diet. The imperial chancellor has been summoned by the emperor to report on the situation.

HEAVY ARTILLERYING ON AVRE.

PARIS, May 8.—Heavy artillery fighting occurred last night on both sides of the Avre river, southeast of Amiens, the war

SEVENTY-FIVE IN CASUALTY LIST.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The casualty list today contained names divided as follows: Killed in action, 13; died of accident, 2; died of disease, 3; wounded severely, 13; slightly, 41; missing in action, 3.

AMERICANS CONGRATULATED. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN PICARDY, Monday, May

6.—The artillery lighting continues along the sector held by American troops on the Picardy battle front. There is no change in the situation. Premier Cle tenceau visited the Americans yesterday afternoon and congratulated them on the fine showing they have already made.

CANADIANS MOVE FORWARD.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 8 .- The ustralians last night made another advance, pushing forward their lines 500 yards along a front of 600 yards near Sailly-le-Sec on the sector east of Amiens. They also pushed back the Germans 300 yards from a front of 500 yards west of Morlancourt.

FIGHT LIKE HEROES. AN ATLANTIC PORT, May 8.—"No brighter page in all American history has been written than that covering the deeds of American soldiers fighting the Prussians," declared Dr. William T. Ellis of Swarthmore. Fa., who arrived here last evening on a French liner, in describing the fighting three weeks ago in the American sector at Apremont, porthwest of Toul, which

he witnessed. "Our boys fought like beroes," he continued, "although they were outnumbered four to one. The Americans never gave an inch and always drove the enemy back. They did not lose a prisoner but captured three truckloads of the enemy.

High School Hall.

Through the efforts of P. T. Mc pany the people of Connellsville and nearby towns will have the opportunity on Mandau variety tunity on Monday evening, May 20, of hearing internationally famous mu-sical artists, whose voices are familiar to the public through the medium of Being Distributed Free at the Car. the Victor talking machine. Mr. Mc-Donald has closed a contract with the Victor people for the appearance at the high school auditorium of Billy Murray, Henry Burr, Arthur Collins, Byron G. Harlan, Albert Campbell and

John H. Myers and Fred Van Epps, banjoist. The complete program will be announced later. Numbers will be con-tributed by the "Sterling Trio," Burr, Campbell and Myers, and by the "Peerless Quartet"-Burr, Campbell, Collins and Burt."

The entire proceeds of the concert will be turned over to the Edwin S. Porter branch of the Navy League.

GERMAN ELIMINATED

Mount Pleasant School Board Votes to Substitute French. Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, May 8 .- At a

quired subject in the high school totaling \$52,400. Phillips was a close course. The Gregg system of shorthand will be used instead of the Isanc list aggregating \$41,200. A service flag in honor of the 23 men in the service was deficated at Pittraan system. The school board delibe Methodist Episcopal church of cided to run a Lyceum course next

Former Superintendent Here.

Invitations have been issued for the celebration of the 99th anniversary of the Odd Fellowship and the unveiling Benjamin Apple, formerly county of a service flag to be held friday evsuperintendent of the Northumberland enling, May 10th in Odd Fellows' half county schools, was a visitor at the by General Worth Lodge No. 386 Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

ARTISTS
O GIVE CONCERT
HERE ON MAY 20

REQUISITION FOR
SPECIAL SELECTIVES.
WASHINGTON, May 7.—A requisition on all states except Arizona.
Delaware and Vermont for 4,060 specially qualified draw resident to the second state. Men Whose Voices Are Familiar on the Victrela Will Be heard at the

\$1,637,900 IN THIRD LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

Average of \$85.83 for Each of the 15,936 Subscribers, Who Number 81.1 Per Cent of Total.

The record made by the employes of the H. C. Frick Coke company on the Third Liberty Loan is highly gratifying to the officials of the companies and reflects great credit upon the plant superintendents and the local committees which boosted the local subscriptions to a handsome amount beyond the goat, which had been set at \$1,250,000.

Of the 17,000 employes 15,936, or 81.1 per cent, became purchasers of honds to the total amount of \$1,367,-900, or an average of \$85.83 per subscribing employe. Eight plants gained a place in the 100 per cent class, every employe on the pay rolls becoming a subscriber. These plants are Juniata, Leisenring No. 2, Palmer, Ralph, Standard, Trotter, Youngstown and the Mount Pleasant Water com-

Added Steps Taken to Protect Crawford Avenue Bridge.

New signs warning against fast travel on the Crawford avenue bridge lave been prepared and will be erected at once.

'A fine is provided for driving a horse faster than a walk.

MOUNT PLEASANT, May 8.—At a pany, school beads in the school board meeting on Friday ever largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner largest total subscription of the Light and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Cla Stoner largest total subscription of the Light and Francis Le largest total subscription. Lemont were Classes and Francis Le largest total subscriptio

Anniversary Invitations Out.



Mrs. R. E. Umbel of Uniontown, W. Utts of the West Side, has returned county chairman of the Woman's Suf- home from a visit with his uncle and frage party, announces that she will aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brehm of be glad to accept checks for the Over- Uniontown. be glad to accept checks for the Overseas hospital fund being gathered by the women of the Onice States through the National Suffrage party.

Two units are already at work in France, just at the time when extra hospital service is so much needed. They were organized in the New York Infiniturary for Women and Children and sent to devastated parts of France to render imuch needed treatment to the neglected and wretched women and children of those sections. One first Mark Clair. and children of those sections. One eral McClain, has been detained for war work and Early cabbage and tomato plants in the windows of Dunbur homes, is working now back of the lines now ready. P. R. DeMuth & Sons.— Defending the entry of the United has been detained for war work and is working now back of the lines somewhere, while the other has been some by the French government to the Pittsburg this morning the appeal to the National Woman's Suffrage association to rates \$75.00 to York, and which are entirely equipped by women doctors, numbers, ambular ce mofor drives, and the accounty was apportioned to the account was a signer was so generous that two-thirds of the Parkey stage was a signer was a spectrous that two-thirds of the was a continuent. Some before the United States in the war in response to the domand of outraged half the nation not acced door a great slacker antion."

The Novels hence will restore grey bair entirely equipped by women doctors, have a cooks and all-necessary attendants. Every stage was given its apportion—there to raise, but the response-from the war in detense of human repert to raise, but the response-from the war in detense of human given 330,000 to raise, of which Paysette county was a sportioned \$567. Mrs. United States in the war in detense of human given 330,000 to raise, of which Paysette county was a sportioned \$567. Mrs. United States was by G. W. United States was by G. W. United States was by G. W. Caren was of generous that two-thirds of the county was apportioned \$567. Mrs. United States was by G. W. Caren was of generous that two-thirds of the work was of generous that two works and the county was apportioned \$567. Mrs. United States will be a stage with the above the county was apportioned \$567. Mrs. United States will be a stage with the state was of the County was apportioned \$567. Mrs. United States will be a stage with the state was of the county was apportioned \$567. Mrs. United States will be a stage tribution towards this worthy cause may do so by sending their check to Mrs. Umbel.

Mrs. Matthew Crowley was hostess at a very enjoyable meeting of the Greenwood Ladies' Fancywork club yesterday afternoon at her home in Eighth street, Greenwood. Fifteen members and two guests attended and spent the Miernoon knitting for the soldlers and sailors. Delicious refreshments were serfed. Mrs. John Kelley will entertain the club Tuesday afternoon, June 4, at her home in Isabella road,

Principal B. B. Smith of the city Principal B. B. Smith of the schools has been chosen as one of the judges in the Junior Inter-Society contest of the Uniontown schools to the Uniontown schools to

held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at he home of Mrs. J. Blsel, 1206 Sycamore street.

Committee of Daughters of Isabella Named for Red Cross Drive. A cottage prayer meeting will be

- The Baltimore & Ohio Veterans' association will meet this evening at 7.30 in Maccabee hall.

The South Connelisville W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Collins at South Connellsville. -

At a meeting of Athens Temple of the Pythian Sisters last evening a crocheted door punel chanced off was won by A. B. Plekard. The panel is in the possession of Mrs. A. J. Stobl of 408 East Codar avenue.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Elizabeti Rankin and son. Harry Rankin, o! Burgetistown, have returned home after a visit at the

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eisel of Uniontown are guests at the bome of Mrs. J.

Bisel: Sycamore street.

Peter Hoy has returned to an embarkation camp after spending a brief furlough at his home near Leisenring. Charles Uits, son of Dr. and Mrs. C.



COUNTY DID A SPLENDID

Mrs. Umbel. Chairman, Expresses Her Appreciation of Cooperation Given by the Several Agencies.

"The report of the Woman's Liberty riotic selections, Loan committee, running one million The thundersto The report of the Woman's Liberty Profiles elections.

Loan committee, running one million and a haif dollars, the exact figures the people entered the church and the of which have not been entirely verified, represents a splendid devoted voices of the speakers. work on part of the Fayette county women," says Mrs. R. E. Umbel, chair-man, in a statement issued this morn-

ing.
"The city, town, township and ward

The regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Methodist Protestant church will be held Friday night at the home of Miss Clara Mae Critchfield in East Apple street.

WILL SERVE LUNCH

At a special meeting of the Daugh ters of Isabella last evening it was decided to have the following mem-bers serve lunch to the men of the Red Cross drive Wednesday, May 22: Mrs. Rose Showalter, Mrs. Rogers Mrs. James Ashe. Miss Gertrude Soisson, Miss Rose Schneider, Mrs. Agnes Logan, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. Rose Wertheimer, Miss Catharine Conway, Mrs. Besa Dixon. Miss Jennie Gandolli,
Mrs. Ellen McGrogan, Mrs. Teresz, on May 20 and the Four-Minute mon
Pryce, Mrs. Jennie Ritchie, Mrs. Cico
Cunto. Miss Mayme Malloy, Miss Ann
McIntyre, Mrs. Rose Naniani, Miss
Alice McKevitt, Miss Vera Driscoll,
Directors Re-Elected. Alice McKevitt, Miss Vera Driscoli, Mrs. J. J. Deugherty, Mrs. A. A. Straub, Mrs. W. F. Solsson, Mrs. Car-ric Noonan, Mrs. W. E. Niland, Mrs. H. J. Boslet, Mrs. Anna Koelker, Mrs. Mary Laffey, Miss Elizabeth Mahon, returned home after a visit at the Mary Laffey. Miss Elizabeth Mahon, re-elected with the exception of I. W. Miss Margaret Harrigan, Miss Mayme I. Robinson of Cleveland, O. The differentwood. Laffey were called here by the death of Mrs. Rankin's sister, Mrs. T. Scott Duan.

The best place to shop after all Browell Shoe Co.—Adv.

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The above named ladies will meet in the school hall on Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

BATHING BEACH OPENED

Plitsburgers to Run South Connells.

ville Resort, It is Said. The South Connelisville bathing beach was opened last Saturday. An-nouncement was made today that a "Pittsburg syndicate" will take over the beach and provide tents and other conveniences. Also it was stated that a lady life guard will be in attendance.

Girl at Rohm Home. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rohm of Greenwood, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter Sunday.

The family is now composed of four Signature of hat Hiltely. girls.

DUNBAR OBSERVES ITS VICTORY IN THE LIBERTY LOAN

Continued from Page One. opportunity to get together on a common ground, as in the work of the Red Cross and the Liberty Loan campaigns, "If it is necessary to uncramble us after the war we will be better for the experience," he said.

In presenting the flag Judge Rep-pert said, "This is a beautiful token It carries a great honor. It also car-

ries a great responsibility."

In accepting the banner Rev. Humon the numerous service flags hanging

participated in the loan campalge.

TO RAISE WAR FUND

The G. I. A. unit to the Charleston Comforts branch of the Nary League will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. E. P. Josies in Johnston avenue.

Mrs. F. T. Robinson left yesterday for Cleveland, O., to attend the annual convention of the Grand International auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The Daighters of America will meet tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in Odd Pellows hall.

The fegular meeting of the Ladies circle No. 100, to the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held tomorrow afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall. All members are invited.

The Y. L. club will give a dance to night in Maddas hall, West Side, Kiferie's orchestra will play.

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SMITHFIELD PROUD

More Than Doubles Allotment of \$44,100 for Liberty Long.

SMITHFIELD, May 8 .- Cashier W. Woodhead's Blology Class and Others "We value this service for beyond the first samular bank what we can here express.

The last meeting of the Silver Thimble club for the current season is being held this afternoon at the bone of Mrs. Leanh Riling in West.

"We value this service for beyond of Smithfield, who had charge of the Third Liberty Loan Campaign in Indicate the Moman's Smithfield, has filed his report of the will be made under the direction of isseeing held this afternoon at the pleted."

Suithfield, has filed his report of the will be made under the direction of results of which he is justly proud.

A. E. Woodhead, teacher of science at The total subscription to the loan the high school. Members of his class S. Leech of the First National Bank of Smithfield, who had charge of the was \$85,000 contributed by 511 per- and other high school students, with sons. The number of contributors some of their friends, will make the speaks volumes for the interest shown trip.

as well as the patriotism of the cities of this community. It more than 7 o'clock in the morning, returning doubled the allotment of \$44,100.

NO FOUR MINUTE TALKS

Speakers Will Take Week Layoff After Hard Loan Campaign.

There will be no Four-Minute talks a the city this week, the speakers taking a rest proparatory to lining up for the Red Cross drive.

The Red Cross campaign will begin

Directors for the Tower Hill Connelisville Coke company were elected Monday afternoon at a meeting in Uniontown. All of the directors were re-elected with the exception of I. W. Semans, who retired in favor of W. L. Robinson of Cleveland, O. The di-

William P. Dile of Smithfield and a man and boy with whom he was rid-ing in an automobile from Uniontown to Fairchance had a narrow escape Saturday night when the man driving the machine lost centrol of the car and it bounded into a culvert, throw-

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CONNELLSYILLE, PA.

WORK IN LOAN CAMPAIGN
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Chairman McGee thanked those who ment of the dividend. It was opposed to this move that attorneys representational participated in the loan campaign. ing the Hillman interests, sought but were unsuccessful in securing a re-straining order last week in Pittsburg. veriposis at times almost drowned the when ex-Judge R. E. Umbel of Uniontown and Altorney Thomas Patterson of Pittsburg appeared in the courts of Fayette county asking for an injunction to restrain J. P. Brennen, W.

during the week of May 13 to 19. The pression, william Marcin, shurch is asking from each member W. Byers, Mrs. William Marcin, a sum equal to one day's wage. The Blanche Haines, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. S. local team expects to get everything W. Dunn, Mrs. W. H. Martin, Mrs. William Griffith and Bortha Junk.

10.30 o'clock, and the afternoon ses-sion at 1.30.

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MARTIN L. WALTMAN, SR. Martin L. Waltman, Sr., 62 years old, a former resident of Connellsville, died at the residence of his brother, Daniel Waltman, Sr., at Glassport, Funeral services were held this afternoon, with interment in Mount Vernon countery. Deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Finna Waltman: one son, Albert, and a daughter, Anna Waltman.

MRS. HELEN O'LAUGHLIN. Mrs. Helen O'Laughlin, 23 years old, wife of Martin O'Laughlin of Dearth. died yesterday morning in the Unionof cerebral hemortown hospital rhages. In addition to her husband she is survived by two children, her father, James McNamara, and two sisters of McClellandtown.

JOHN H. MACKEY. The funeral of John H. Mackey will take place from the residence of Mrs. Catherine Collins in North Cottage avenue tomorrow afterneon at 2 o'clock. Rev. D. E. Minera of Dunbar pening ne-will officiate. Interment in Hill Woman's Grove cemetery,

> SOLOMON J. BITTNER. Solomon J. Bittner, aged 76 years, died at his home at Rockwood on Monday evening, after an illness of only a few days. Physicians attribute his death to hear, failure. The funeral was held today.

INFANT DUES. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wolf, of Rockwood, died on Tuesday morning, having been ill since birth.

MRS. EMMA BRUNDEREGE. Mrs. Eanna Brunderege, 43 years old, died Sunday at her home at High House, following a linguring illness

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Conneitsville,—Adv.

Speicher Chosen Principal,
ROCKWOOD, May S.—At the regular meeting of the Reckwood Board of Education, H. B. Speicher of Garrett, was elected as principal of the Rockwood Schools for the 1913-19 term, and Miss Clara Sayler as assistant principal. Mr. Wolfersberger, who has been principal for a number of years and who has done such good work, was not an applicant this year. The teachers for the lower grades will be elected early in the summer.

McCormick Loses.

In refusing a new trial restorday to Constable Mont W. McCormick of Unjontown, who was conviced of assault and battery and aggravated 2ssault and battery and aggravated 2ssault and battery in the summer.

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Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, May 8—A concert was given by the Institute Choral and Orchestra clubs under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Jones and Prof. J. Hunter Gambles, with Miss Mina E. Trickey, accompanist, in the Grand opera house last evening for the local Red Cross chapter. The following program was carried out:

Orchestra; song, "The Lass With the Delicate Alr" and "Nymphes et Sylvain," Miss Jones; "Pilgrims' Cho-rus," mixed 'chorus; "Tuscan Folk Jones, the Misses Francis and Rose; riolin solo, Professor Gambles; read ing. Miss Mary Madden; serenade, Professor Gambles, accompanied by the orchestra; "The Rosary," Misses Ora and Marie Detwiler; "Keep the Home Fires Burning," mixed chorus; cornet solo, William McMurray; selections, orchestra; "Recessional," mixed chorus; patriotic song, Virginia Harper; reading, Mary Madden; song, "When We Grow Up Some Day," Charlotte Muillin and Edwin Noss; patriotic dance, the Misses Barnhart, Cowan, Cort, M. Noss, V. Noss, Shaw, Shape, and White. Home Fires Burning," mixed chorus

Shope and White.

In the chorus were Elsie Brinker,
Elizabeth Clark, Marie Detwiler, Dorothy Foster, Edna Francis, Maude Glassburn, Sara Jackson, Norma Keller, Virgie Miller, Francis Null. Ada Overly, Elizabeth Ramsay, Lillian Ramsay, Beulah Ritenour, Myrtle Rose, Martha Williamson, Anna Rumbaugh, Vida Shumar, Ora Detwiler, Pearl Graul, Sara Harden, Marguerite Harmon, Lucille and Virginia Noss. Leona Rial, Hulda Rumbaugh, Bertha Springer, Edith Wilkinson, E. Z. Bungard, Stewart Dillon, F. J. Duncan Robert Fox, Clyde Kubn, Byron Loar Paul Miller, D. B. Null, Preston Rob ertson, Frank Stohl, David Wilson and Charles Zundell in the orchestra were Ruth Cunard, Nevada Pulmer. Viola Vetesk Marguerite Kirk, Alice Kobacker, Opal Long, Charlotte Milligan, Marie Smith, Bessie Swartz, Gilbert Clark, Harold Fisch, Edwin Honsberger, Sherman Neighley, Carl Ruder, Gomer Smail, John Host Edward Shebal, Steve Tokitch, Martin Gregor, William McMurray, Clyde Williams, Wilmer Boyer and Lewis

The affair was one of the best ever given by students of the Institute, and greatly appreciated by the audience that packed the house. Shortly after the doors opened standing room could not be had in the house.

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Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, May 7.-Mrs. Richard Sidow has returned home from Conneilsville, where she was called a few days ago to see her mother, Mrs. Bandsberry, who has

been very ill.

S. B. Patterson of Monaca, spent resterday visiting Dawson friends. Mr. Patterson was formerly located here as signal maintainer for the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad.

William Fay of Pittsburg, spent yesterday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gillespie,

Harry L. Gillespie of the 321st Field Artillery, Baltery B. of Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., left last evening over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for Camp Gordon. He was given a farewell supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wiltrout and amily of South Connellsville wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy rendered them during their bereavement, the illness and death of their infant child. Especially do they de-sire to thank the West Penn employes -Adv.



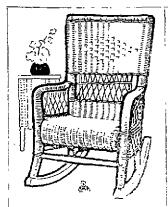
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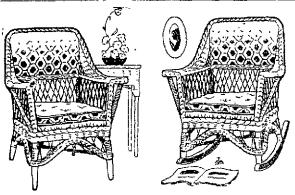


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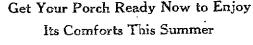
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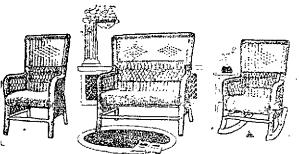
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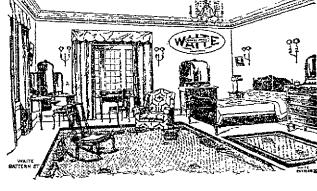
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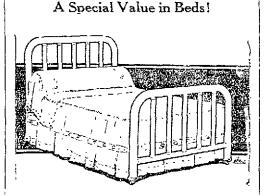


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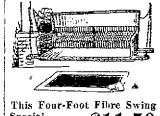
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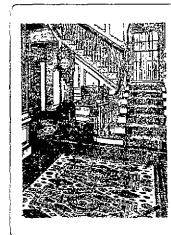


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My Dear Mr. Gans:

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committee, if does not fail to reconmize that the most patent factor
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who at all times kept the cause
uppermost in the minds of the neo
ple. No county in this Reserve
District was so fortunate in this
respect as our own, and this fact
is most furfunctey related to the
magaliscent result neifered.

We appreciate too, the cost and

specifies involved in this service, but it is upon such a spirit of depotential flue country must desport to make our came ectorious.

To you personally and to all your staff permit are to make on behalf of the committee, our most grafe-fut acknowledgment. Yours inithfully, W. RUSSELL CARR,

papers and the people as a whole. . generously bestowed.

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Don't Talk For Germany

By Governor Boyle of Nevada.

The Germans are killing our boys 'over there" with lies. .

Every American soldier transported in France since we entered the war Ralian resistance which was destroyed by murderous German lies Every lie told in Russia, in Italy, and in the United States itself may well ost an American life and the total may destroy civilization.

This is a shameful tale, but there is

one that is worse:

Every deadly, poisonous lie made in Germany to kill our boys is tolerated accepted, and circulated by Americans, Without the help of Americans

Germany can not win this war.
We must wake up to these facts. Every person in this country, whether he be an American, German-American, or any other kind of fractional American, who tolerates, credits, or conveys statements capable of resavelning us from giving our whole

r whole heart, and our whole to this war is doing cowardtraitorous work for Germany. We can not take refuge in ignor-ance. We must recognize treason when we see it, as clearly as we identify poison on our own shelves, and we must brand it with the skull and erose-bonos so that all who come across it may shun and obbor in

It is a German-made lie that Ger any is fighting a defensive war. Germany has increased the terri-

ized by neglect or incompetence.

With over a million men encomped in plain sight of the American people and with every avenue of information open, no radical defects or abuses have been discovered. The best brains of the country are cooperating in this war and the accomplishments of the pass year are conceded to be unprecedented in the interest of the country are cooperating in this war and the accomplishments of the pass year are conceded to be unprecedented in the interest of the pass year are conceded to be unprecedented in the interest of the pass year are conceded to be unprecedented in the interest of the pass year are conceded to be unprecedented in the interest of the pass year are conceded to be unprecedented in the interest of the pass year are conceded to be unprecedented in the interest of the pass year are conceded to be unprecedented in passing the interest of the passing the passing the interest of the passing the passin

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The manufacture of these lies can not be stopped, but the trade-mark of treason can be branded on them wherever they appear. The American not be stopped, but the trade-mark of points to be one of the u failing signs of the approach of kunneer.

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touring car, electric lights and starter, JAMES McGARHITY, Dunber, Po. 8may1 *

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wer the libel and complaint filed there-in, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the honds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. THOMAS L. 1100WARD, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, April 25, 1918. may-1-5-15-22

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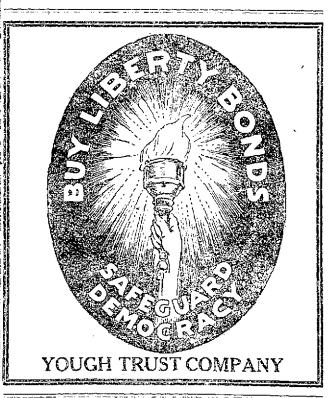
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NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

Presbyterian Women's Misstonary Society Down to Work.

138 AT CONVENTION YESTERDAY

Work in Bristone I rushytery, Scatteria, and at east the mains were Conneil tures \$75 for Memorial Day, there for doner and support today

SCOTIDALE Way 8 -Th Soth an nual meeting of the Woman s Heasant Westminster guilds by Mrs map and military terms veung peo ples work Mi fora Wison Union tread and was left for revision town children's vora Miss Joinnette, Belle Vernon Freedman's Mrs E G Hall Con elleville Interature Mrs. H. S. Clar. Union last evening fetters were read from to appreciate their kindness in look town reasurers topo f. M. S. C. M. Rey. John Tanneh if of Louisville ing after him very much. The pro-lysison Uniontown and M. S. H. M. K. and William Copley of Fort Ogle. Gram was in charge of Mrs. But Left Connellsville. 3...h prodical thorpe and have received confort hits field and was as follows teport. Was Indrew Blown Favette from the ladies. The ladies decided it Diskin solo Lugene

I HAVE HAD A NUMBER

OF CUSTOMERS WISH ME TO EXCHANGE SHOES RECEIVED FROM OUT OF TOWN HOUSES

BUT YOU CAN HARDLY EXPECT

ME TO DO THIS FOR I WOULD HAVE NOTHING BUT INFERIO

by Vrs George B Jeffrics Uniontown Miss M Josephine Petric of New York City gave an excellent address Mrs W T Larimer of Pittsbur Lave a feh w T Larimer of Pittsour Lave a ten pointers on I reedinan's work stating that 86 000 negroes were defending the rolors and hese were freedman that seven were in the employ of the food inemeton notement noon session closed with consecuation,

services Dr Robert MacGowan of Bellefield church Pitsburg delivered the ad dress of the evening

The dining room is beautifully decorated in red white and b us and tas The during room is beautifully dec oracle in red white and but and the allied fings. One hund ed and seven allied fings. One hund ed and seven and the sep him out of school for a year. Much of the Day is Given Over to early five with served suppor by the Hearing Reports on Progress of eight delegates were in diendance

Council in Session.

Council met on Monday night at the borough building in regular monthly meeting Oliver Shannon burgess of Liverson had sent an invitation for Missionary societies of the Redstone Everson had sent an invitation for presbytery opened resterday norming the Scottdale burges and current to at 930 o clock with devotion d by hirs at end a flag unfuring at 1 verson or Francis ke as Reviews of the year Sunday May 12. This was accepted was given as follows of the year Countides Kilms and Grift th of the less b. Urs. S. (. Stetenson dount of the Council Elisworth Power, pleasant Westmanster guilds b) Urs. W H Sloan Uniontown who used a Memorial Day and \$75 was granted civ in the country

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terort Mrs. Andrew. Brown. Favette. from the ladies. The Indies, decided M. Diskin. solo. Lugence. Nisworger C. ty.

This was followed by roll call bus. Cross and w. II meet at the home of Mrs. II H. Stoner. solo. Miss Cophy. Dees committees and a closs. g player. Mrs. H. C. Fox on Friday evening to solo. Constance. Diskin.

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in time of need would extend credit to a conscientious customer

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But the appeal had to fall upon deaf ears of the home merchants for they too knew rull well of the lack of quality style and comfort of the mail-order house footwear and naturally refused to hear to an exchange for good merchandise. Shoes purchased at home could have been exchanged but shoes that come from the job lot' establishments are as

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Secure a Phenomenal Boost for Yourself

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Nothing seemed to belo him until Vinol was recommended and the other than the state of the change it made in him was remarkable. It has built him up and made him strong so his cough is almost entirely gone. We can not recommend Vinol too highly "—Mrs E. N.

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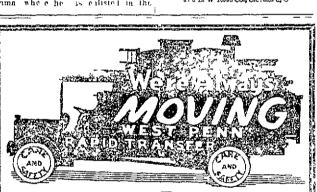
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Yesterday's Results. Washington 7; Boston 2. New York 9; Philadelphia-1 Cleveland 7; Chicago 1. St Louis 5; Detroit 3.

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Today's Schedule.		• :
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St. Louis at Detroit Boston at Washington, New York at Philadelphia.

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INDIAN CREEK, May 6 .- Mrs. T. W. Daberko and son Robert spent over Sunday among Obiopyle friends. Mrs. S. D. Sipe from Conneilsville, Mrs, James Moyer, one pair

spent a few days here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Habel. Mr. and Mrs. William Pradley and children from Connellsville, spent over

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Woodmancy spent over Sunday among Connells-

Samuel Fullem from Broad Ford. spent over Sunday here with his par-

Walter Smith is a business caller in Connellsville and Leisenring today.
William Stewart is transacting

J. W. Barger from Ind.an Head, is

spent over Sunday at Rogers' Mill, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. i. Rogers.

Mr. Ada Whipkey, each two pairs.
Dawson Unit No. 16—Sweaters Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose from

Rogers Mill, are spending today in Uniontown on business. Rev. Sellers and wife from Jones

Mill, are spending a few days among Confluence friends. H. B. Brown has pitched his tent on the Western Maryland railroad side of the river. It will be known as Camp Apple Blossom.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, May \mathfrak{e} —A bulletin posted at the First National bank Saturday shows Smithfield's contribution to the Third Liberty Loan to be \$70,-600. This is \$25,000 above Smith-

"A committee from the churches an Jerry Jones Post No. 541, G. A. R., will meet in the M. E. church Saturday evening, May 11, to formulate plans for the observance of the coming and

or the observance of the coming and future Memorial Days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lynch and children. Fairbanks; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. O'Neil of New Salem, v.sited relatives

here Sunday.

"There will be five wat sermons in the Baptist church this week, from the 6th to the 10th. Monday evening Rev. Reilly was the speaker; Tuesday, Roy. Dr. Bromfield; Wednesday, Rev. J. W. Hays will speak: Thursday, D. M. Hertzog, and Friday night, Rev. McKlveen of Dunbar, at which time service flag will be dedicated in honor of the members n Uncle Sam's service. These services will all com-

mence at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Some citizens of the sorough in dis regard of an ordinance passed by the dangering and courting the destruc-

NAVY LEAGUE WOMEN MAKE ANOTHER LARGE

Hendquarters Issuer Names of Those Who Contributed Toward the Good Work.

the Soldiers.

icles shipped last week by the Work of pasting the book labols Charleston Comforts branch of the and pockets in the books donated for Navy League, of which Mrs. J. Melvin the soldiers and sailors, undertaken Grey is chairman, to the Navy League by the Potowatomic and Crawford

headquarters; Sweaters-Mrs. John Story, Miss Grace Pigman, Mrs. Margaret Laugh-Mazie Conway, Mrs. A. J. Buttermore, ed. for the wastage will be great.
Mrs. William Richter, Miss Nellie owing to the fact that many books
Howard, Mrs. Mary McConnell, Miss will be lost and wear out.

Miss Harriet Cover, Mrs. Lucy Lowry, Marguerite Lytic, Miss Nannie Black-Miss Mary McConnell, Mrs. Harriet Carson, Mrs. George Munson, Miss Schenck, Miss Madge Chumings, Mrs. Mae Gilmore, Mis. U. G. Blair, Mrs. William Dull, Mrs. W. P. Clark, each W. C. Cechin, Mrs. L. S. Michaels, one pair; Mrs. William Crouse, three pairs; Mrs. George R. Zimmerman, two pairs.

Helmets-Miss Ella Heffley, Mrs Sadie Kearns, Mrs. Worth Kilpatrick, Mrs. Ida Scamans, Miss Ella Man

Cumningham, each one.

Sergeant Charles McCormick Unit
No. 5-Sweaters-Mrs. James Moyer, Mrs. Ethel Hig inbotham and Miss Katherine Lepera, each one. Socks-

Over There Unit No. 6 - Sweaters— Mrs. P. H. McKevitt, Miss Agnes Smith, Miss Grayce Dunham and Mrs. W. C. Dunham, cach one. Socks-Mrs.

children from Connellsville, spent over Sunday with Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ing.

Miss Sadie Kooser from Connellsville, spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kooser, at Bryner, Mrs. Eliza Whipkey, each one

Doogan Unit No. 13- Swenters-Miss Margaret Cochran, Mrs. George Holding, Miss Catherine Stenson, Mrs. Daniel Harper, Miss Maute Bowden, Mrs. J. M. Keane, cach one. Socks— Mrs. David Williams, two pairs; Mrs. J. W. Martin and Mrs. Daniel Harper each one pair. Uniontown Unit-Sweaters, 13; hel-

William Stewart is transacting mets, eight; socks, 12 pairs, wrist-business at Bear Run today.

Ruth Baker from Bakersville, is spending today among Connellsyille Knit and Win Unit No 14-Sweat-

spending today among Connellsville Knit and Win Unit No 14-Sweate, irlends.

H. B. Pigman, Baltimore & Ohio Robson, Miss Neil Sweene, Miss Amy Robson, Miss Clara Baker, Miss Lynne H. B. Pigman, Baltimore & Onlo division operator, was a bisiness call-er here today.

J. W. Barger from Ind.an Head, is

Mrs. Florence McDonald and Mrs. transacting business in Connelisville and Uniontown today.

Miss Mina Kerr from Connelisville, and Uniontown today.

Dawson Unit No. 18 - Sweaters—
Miss Mary Brindlinger, two; Mrs. M.
E. Strawn, Mrs. James Clark, Miss
Madelin O'Brien, Miss Etia Clark, Miss
Catherine Henry and Mrs. Welshonse.

each one.

T. J. Hopper Class Unit No. 19—
Sweaters—Mrs. Katherine List. Mrs.
E. C. Higbee, Mrs. H. F. Balley, Mrs.
W. N. Leche, each one. Socks—Mrs.
J. Raymond Mestrezat, Mrs. R. L. rim, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. J. M. Young, each one pair.

Vanderbilt—Sweaters—Miss Mollie Lewis and Miss Elizabeth Madden,

G. I. A. Unit No. 20—Sweaters—Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. G. N. Durnell and Mrs. C E. Watson, each one. Hel-

mets-Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, two. United-for-Service Unit No. 17-

tion of property by dumping inflam- Sweaters -Mis H J. Cochran, Miss mable matter in holes made by falls Gertrude Rhodes, Mrs. Francis Rap where the coal has been removed. In, Miss Beatrice Patterson, Mrs. W. One such place on Geneva street, F. Brooks, Mrs. A. B. Stanffer, Mrs. C. where there is not more than eight W. Utts, Mrs., Anna Junk, Miss Mollie or 10 feet of strikace on the coal, is Frotts, Miss Gladys Kreger, Mrs. a veritable tinder; hox, filled with George A. Markie, each one. Socksbrush, barrels, boxes and tar paper. Mrs. Anna thenry, three pairs; Mrs. A highled match dropped into it would Cooper Patterson, Miss Rebecca Patset it off with a fiash. The penalty cross, Miss Martha Babbage, Miss for a violation of the ordinance is \$25. each one pair. Mclimets-Mrs. R. S. Minerd, Mrs. Mary Robinson, each

> Caroline Johnson Cope Unit No. 3-Sweaters- Mrs. Byron Porter, Mrs. Sarah Hars, and Mrs. A. B. Kurtz,

COMFORTS SHIPMENT cach one.
Donation--Mrs. A. M. Neff. \$5.00.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The following persons contributed Help to Prepare the Gift Books for

Camp Fire Carls has been almost completed, and the packing of the books has been begun at the Carnegle rey, Mrs. Harriet Carson, Miss Celia Free Library. It is hoped that the Chotlen, Miss Isabell Durnell, Mrs. C. giving of books will not stop. As long R. Stickel, Miss Harriet Bower, Miss as the war lasts, books will be need-

Margaret Baytosko, Mrs. George Mun-son, Mrs. Jesse G. Percy and Mrs. A. B. Kurtz, each one. Those who have given books since the last report are as follows. Mrs. Howard Henderson, P. Kilbride, Mrs. Socks—Mrs. Logan Rush, Miss Char-Journal of Mrs. William Deighmiller, Morgan, Mrs. D. K. Dilworth, Miss

IDLERS WARNED

Alabama Kin King King Will Not Tolerate Louiers.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA, May 8.-One nundred and fifty white robed men in Ku Klux Klan undorms, carrying an American flag and a fiery cross at the head of the procession, rode through the streets of Birmingham last might warning idlers to find work to do

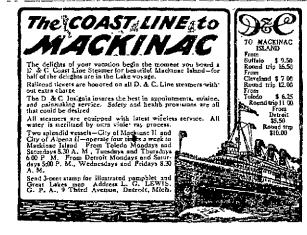
The riders distributed cards saying in part; "If you would be justly entitled to the toleration and protection you are enjoying, find work to do and do it. No able-bodied man, rich or poor has a right to consume without producing. Take heed and go to work The eye of scrutthy is upon you."

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Champions of the golf links are giving as good an account of themselves on the field of battle as they did when they wielded the golf stick. J. L. C. Jenkins, the British golf champion, is one of those who has made good in the army. Joining the British army as private shortly after the war started he has risen to captain. Joulius has been wounded several times since he entered the fray.

Des Moines of the Western lengue has purchased Outfielder Walter Sand-quist from the Washington Americans



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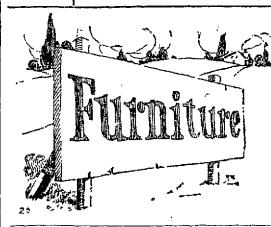
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The excavating for Robert Black's new residence on the West Side, has Confluence, May 8 .- Fred Marquart, who has been at Camp Grant, Georgia, for several weeks, writes his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Marquart, that to is well and getting along nicely. George Phillipleand employes of the Verr Marquette Lamber company of Uniontown, visited his family here a few days recently.

Miss Gwendoline Eicher of Fort Hill

Who was here visiting friends, has returned home again, Thomas Little, who has been very ill for several days, is slightly improved, i

Charles B. Humbert, who recently bought the old Doctor Fichtner residence on Odon street, is having it moved back preparatory to improving.

Mrs. Cyrus Sanner went to Somer-set yesterday to visit friends

See Window Display

own terms.

been started. Mrs. Robert Little and two children have returned to their home in Mergantewn, W. Va., after visiting friends here several days. J. K. Pullin of the Laurel Coal Min-

ing company, was a pusiness visitor to Connellsville restorday.

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The Confessions of a German Deserter Written by a Prussian Officers Who Participated in the Ravag-

Where is our company? Nobody brought before a court-martial. Punknows. We are the company, we 20 ishment for self-mutilation was a daily men. And our officers. "Somewhere men. And our officers. "Somewhere surely," said a soldler, "somewhere in a bomb-prest corner."

But what were we to do? No one could decide. Presently a noncommis-sioned officer of the field gendarmes approached on horseback. It is the duty of this particular class of defend-ers of the fatheriard to round up slackers behind the front.

"You are ploneers," he called to us righty. "What are you doing here?" Then he asked us innumerable ques-tions, which we abswered as well as we could.

"Where are the others?" he asked. "Over there," said a young Berlin soldier, and pointed to the battlefield. The others are dead or perhaps prisoners. Several others have tunnaged to save themselves and are some

where, perhaps,"

"Never mind," the concommissioned officer said roughly. The conversation had become disagreeable to him, "Wait here, until 1 cone back. Where are

Perhaps they are in Vitey."

We told him the homes of our officers. He gave us identification papers so that we might be able to prove to others inquiring why we were waiting

where we were. "I hope his horse falls and he brenks his neck," said one of our men.

We entered one of the houses which had a con robbed, as were all the others,

"Come along. The captain is out-side and be is very oners. He has gathered 17 of his men together and is cursing like the very devil because he could not locate you."

The fighting became more lively, future, we left the huld ng. We knew that we would be sert into action again but no longer cared. I had never before seen among a body of when before seen among a body of soldiers each an atmosphere of absolute indif-

We saw the French continuing to bring up reinforcements constantly as approach mans our headgear, our proposed mans torn fro skreds and without After an extended pause the French content of the content

The state equips you you refet. If all were like sou-"

He raved on for a while after this i he raved on for a write after this frashlon, this brare fellow, who, who, without, any action on his own part permitted if the rebels to retreat while he defended his fatherland in Vitry, 426 kilometers benitted the battle line.

We selected gurs from those lying sround us in heaps am soon were lying light regul.

ready to fight again.

ready to fight again.
We stood ground half asleep, leaning on our guns, and waited to be led ance more to the slaughter. A shot fell in our mid to it streek a color sergent and smashed his right hand. He cried out from the pair. His land was quickly handraged. He was the first

An eyewitness told us how this had impressed. He but rested 'is hand on the gun barrel in the same manner as did all the others except that his hand partly covered the muzzle onless provide that the on-the locked of londed. Turning to the color sergeent, who was writing with pain, the coptain report at him: "I shall report you for punishment for your gress carelessness and for mutilating yourself in the field."

The color sergeant, a roneommis-sioned officer, realized that his military enreer was at on end. We all felt for him. During the mouths preveding this incident he had always associated him-

We never learned whether he was wild confusion all tried at the same

event and many severe sentences were prenounced and then made known to all the others to serve as a deterring example. The color sergeant's place was conferred upon another, after which the captain disappeared once

which the captain disappeared once more in the direction of Virry.

We marched away and halted at a point northwest of the village. Here we met other pioneers who had been gathered together from various hattailions and our unit was once more brought up to 85 men. The officers fold us that we would not eater the brittle today. Our only duty for the time being was to keep the bridges over the Marne, and the same moment tho officer to blow up the last bridge. He hestatted to obey, for he could still see other side, so that they could be used in ease the bridge had as all sought safety in the filling in the bridge to the bridgelead as all sought safety is the same instant. There a terrible is the bridge went against us

here, until I come back. Where are the officers?"

Again no one could answer, "What are their names? I shall that them, perhaps they are in Vire."

SX o clock in the morning. The dead lay around in heaps everywhere. We were camping on a wooded height and could overlook the country for many kilometers in all directions. We saw shrapnel bursting by the thou-sands. Little could be seen of the men who were fighting despite the fact that many divisions were tocked in a death struggle.

Presently we saw the fighting line. The Germans were about two kilometers behind the Marne which flower by directly in front of us. German cavalry in great numbers was en-camped along the banks of the river. Two temporary bridges in a very diapthrew ourselves down upon the matthrew ourselves down upon the mattresses to sleep, sleep, sleep. How
long we slept no one knew. We only
knew that it was night and that some
of our company had aroused us. These
made to blow them up with thousands
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made to blow them. The electric of our company had arousen us. These were newcomers who had been hunding of pounds of dynamite. The electric fuses for us for a long time.

"Come along. The applain is out the company of the point where we were located and it was up the company of the swelling of the sw to us to manipulate the switches. Con nected with 'he battle line by tele-phone, we were in a position to destroy the bridges at a moment's notice.

creased and the attacks became more frequent. This continued for more than two boars.

gues and knapsacks.

"Why are you running around here?"
The reared. That was our reception.

Nobody answered. Nobody cared.

Nobody answered. Nobody cared.

Nobody answered. Nobody cared.

The foliage could be worse than what we o'clock in the afternoon, under ablow that been through, but a'though every one among us fell keenl, the mandre of the contained the full power of the contained strained with the full power of the contained strained with the full power of the contained the full power of the full p of the captain's attitude we all return first showly, then in wild flight, my find short. The exhausted Germans could not be "Where is your equipment?—Lost—this has been a nice business."



time to reach the bridges beyond which lay safety. At this instant the cavalry which

had taken cover slong the river bank galloped to the bridge position. In a moment the bridge was covered with human bodies, all racing for the op-posite bank. We could see this temporary structure trembling under this enormous burden.

Our officer saw the situation and be nervously pressed the telephone re-ceiver to his left ear. His right hand was on the suitch. Breathlessly he stared at the fleeing masses. "If only the telephone connections had not been broken," he muttered to biuself. He knew as well as all the rest of us that he was to act on the lostant that the

curt order came over the wire.

It was not much that he had to do.

Merely make a movement of his hands, Masses of troops continued to rush across the bridge until more then half nere safely over. The bridge further above was not in such great demand, and with the lessened congection almost all who crossed here were niready safe. We could see how the first of the French units had crossed,

but the bridge confinued to stand.

The sergeant who manned the appa-

we then marched to our destination, which was at the point where the Smit flows into the Marne.

The pressure became as all sought safety at the same instant. There a terrible into the river and fried to swim across. The pressure became Sanix flows into the Marne. The pressure became greater as the We reached our destination about thousands still on the other side tried six o'clock in the morning. The dead to get back.

The message over the wite became more and more insistent. Finally the

officer spring up, rushed by the plo-neer standing at the apparatus and a second later there was a terrible deto-nation—bridge and men were thrown into the air hundreds of meters. Just as a river at high fide races along, taking with it all manner of debris, so the surface of the Marne was covered with wood, men, torn uniforms and borses. Efforts to swim were futile. et soldlers continued to jump into the

On the other side the French began to disarm such German soldiers as stood there with raised hands. Thousands of prisoners, innumerable horses and machine guns fell into the hands of the enemy. Several of our company were just about to retire with the electric apparatus when something de-voloped which certain of our number had suspected. An error had been made and it was too late to rectify it.

The upper bridge, which had not been used to ony great extent by the Germans, should have been left stand-

It had been the purpose of the statt n command to leave this bridge so that the enemy might continue its pursuit of our troops until a certain num-ber of Frenchmen had crossed the river. The plan was to permit enough Frenchmen to pass so that they could ne taken prisoner, yet, not too large a force, lest it might prove a menace to the German rrms

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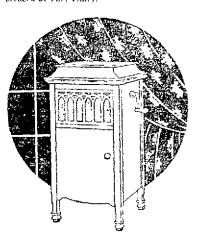
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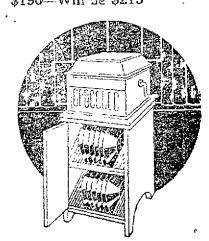
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on Monday, May 13. The new pro-gram features a remarkable four of Ching, revealing secret corners of the celestial empire never before thirted. This landles a visit to Pakin's 1971-bilded City. A trip through the Alaskan wilds is a picture-sque ant interesting feature. Unusually erteraining and amusing is an exculsion to Cone) Island, including the various bizarre devices of the country's playground. "Roping a Mountain Lion" provides a real thrill, and of absorbing interest is a series of views of evening. China, revealing secret corners of the ing interest is a series of views of Uncle Sam's new army caterpillar tractors in action.

THE ORPHEUM.

Misa Virginia Pearson will appear today at the Orpheum theatre in a big William Fox war play, "A Drugh-ler of France." This play is certainly a thriller. The action takes place in and between the French and German lines in France and it concerns a love affair that springs up between Louise de Cion (Miss Pearson) and a German offeer who has led his troops into France. The ending of troops into France. The ending of tis strange affair (particularly strange

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Meyersdale.

Dougherty, who spent a week here Mr and Mrs R. R. Dull left Morwith Rev. Father Brady, left Sunday day evening for Uniontown to spend a evening for Louisville, Ky., where he few days.

expects to remain for some time for W. G. Conistan is improving very the benefit of his health. He was neely from an attack of rrippe and accompanied by Pather Brady, who pneumonia, will spend a few days there.

Miss Mame Platt, one of Meyersdall's grade teachers, left for JohnsVou have got to clean and clear the

town on Saturday to spend the sum-mer with her sister, Mrs. Harry May Charles Bittner of Glencoe, was a

day,
Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Reger of Buckbannon, W. Va., and their daughter.

Mrs. Lakin Roberts of Wheeling, W Va., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mts. R. H. Philson Fred Rowe, Jr., is home from a busi-

Hugh Smith of Rosement, W. Va., is a guest at the home of his brother,

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evening.
W. H. Glotfelly has returned from MEYERSDALE, May 7-Rev. Pather a business visit at Conneils ville,

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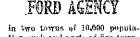
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